

WOMEN BATTLE WOMEN IN OPEN FORUM

BABIES, WASHING, RIGHTFUL SPHERE OF WOMAN'S ACTIVITIES

The Question of Whether "A Man Has a Good Investment in a Wife," Still in Doubt

By Frank Swanson

Shades of Cleopatra and Helen of Troy! The woman has once more come into her own. On Thursday night the refined surroundings of the Men's Common Room, made appropriate by a statue of Mercury done up neatly in the well-known three-cornered napkin, four modern Amazons debated the weighty resolution, "Resolved that woman's place is in the home." The meeting was orderly, contrary to previous expectations.

The fireworks were begun by Kay Bingay, who made it clear that "a man has a damned good investment in a wife" and "that the sanctity of the home must be preserved." Miss Bingay demanded ferociously, "Show me a man that will look after a baby for 24 hours." "How old a baby?" came from the back of the hall. Miss Bingay sat down.

A hair-pulling contest seemed in the offing as Pauline Pitfield accused her opponents of a lack of self-respect, but McClung cleared the tenseness of the situation by lighting his pipe. Miss Pitfield declared that she for one had ambitions and desires. McClung blushed. "What," she queried, "is the woman going to do when she finishes her hard day's work? Sit at home and listen to Crosby on the radio? Heck, no!"

Miss Pitfield cited Russia, where women are everything from street cleaners to engineers. Not that she wants to be a street sweeper, but—anyway, it was a good illustration. She then demanded of her opponents if they wanted to give up their franchise, even if they were under age.

Then came Helen Ford, replete with rolling pin, knitting needles, et al. Miss Pitfield looked worried when she saw the rolling pin. Miss Ford hurled the breath-taking charge, "that the piteous moan of 10,000 wailing children can not make as much noise as one woman on a platform." The audience snickered. Miss Pitfield glared. McClung openly wept. Miss Ford continued with a smile, "What do women really come to the University for? To get an education? No, to get a soul mate, a husband!" McClung was aghast at such a frank confession. Miss Ford made it clear that women did not have to go out in the world, as home-making is the greatest racket ever yet created.

Sheila Stewart coyly stood up, and a hush fell on the excited audience. Sheila boldly declared that she wants "the dirt, dress and strife." She then went back in history. "My goodness, look at Isabella of Castile (the soap queen). She hocked her jewels, and Columbus discovered America." Women are in everything.

The house was thrown open, after which Miss Bingay made a short rebuttal. She quoted a poem of Gertrude Stein which had to do with cows and love.

The popular vote went to the affirmative. As the audience were mostly men anyway, they naturally feel that they need someone to mend their socks and cook their meals.

While a photograph was being made of the fair debaters (with McClung in the centre, of course), McClung was heard to mutter, "This is the proudest moment of my life."

C.C.F. MEMBER FOR BATTLE RIVER TO SPEAK HERE

Mr. H. E. Spencer, M.P., will address the Economic Reconstruction Group on the topic: "Socialisation of Finance—How Can It Be Achieved?" The meeting will take place in the basement of the Varsity Tuck Shop on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 4:30.

Mr. Spencer has been a member of the Dominion House since 1921. During that time he has displayed a very keen interest in financial problems and financial institutions. He was a strong advocate for public ownership of the Central Bank and for the new Marketing Act. He has been a member of the Banking Committee since his entrance to the house in 1921.

Being a C.C.F. supporter as well as an interested student of the Douglas scheme of Social Credit, Mr. Spencer will be in a position to compare the program of the Social Credit leagues with the financial plank of the C.C.F. He will answer such questions as:

How can the socialisation of finance be achieved by parliamentary means? What are the likely steps which must be taken? What are the essential difficulties? Need all financial institutions be socialised, for example, Insurance? What basis should the currency issue have?

Anyone who is at all interested in these questions is invited to attend this meeting. Come prepared to ask questions.

Dec. 12th—4:30—Tuck Shop.

ATTENTION! SENIOR RUGBY PLAYERS!

A new camera has arrived from New York with which action pictures may be taken indoors. Arrangements have been made to take remaining photos of senior rugby team on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 5:30 p.m., in the upper gym. Central Check will be open at 5 o'clock. All players with the exception of Denovan, Hargreave, Killick and Moodie, are asked to report at that time. Please co-operate.

The Gateway

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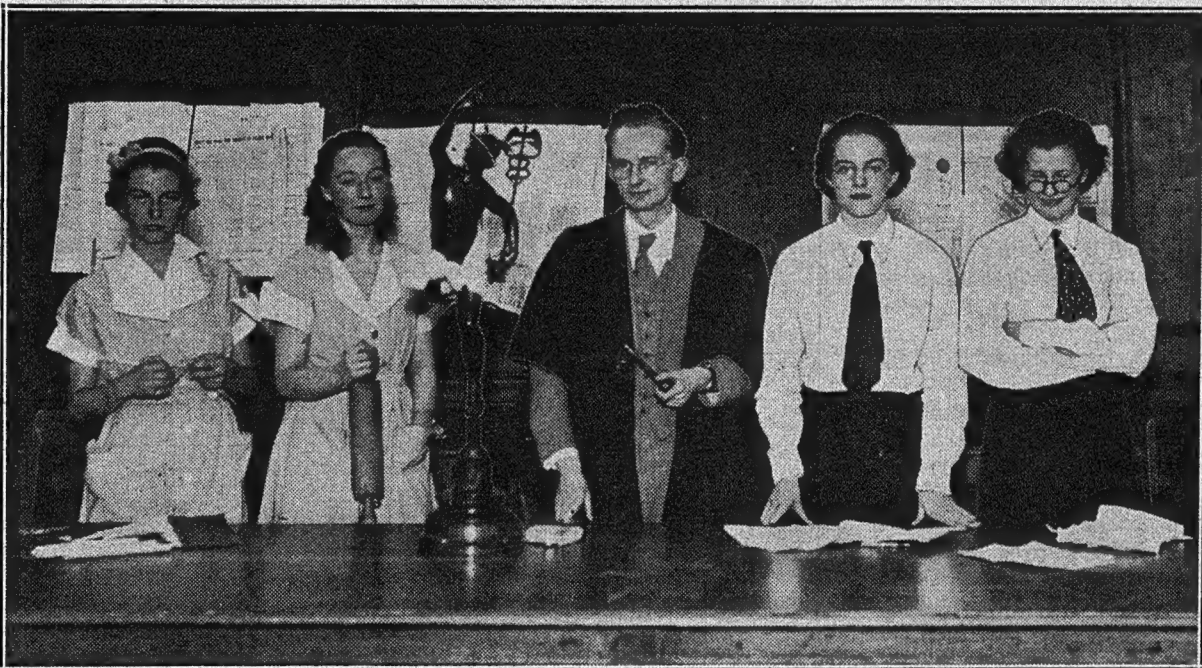
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1934

FOUR PAGES

LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS EXPRESS OPINIONS ON WAR

WOMEN DISGUISED AT OPEN FORUM



Seen above on the left are Kay Bingay and Helen Ford, who conducted a verbal battle with Pauline Pitfield and Sheila Stewart, on the right, in an open forum last night. The subject was, "Resolved that woman's place is in the home." Mercury, who is seen in the centre, agreed with Mr. McClung, who is also seen in the centre, that this was the proudest moment of his life.

BISHOP BREWING TO VISIT EDMONTON

Member of Sherwood Eddy Expedition to Speak on Russia and Canada, Monday Afternoon

The students of the University are to be regarded as very fortunate in having the opportunity next Monday afternoon of hearing Bishop Brewing of Vancouver give an address on Russia. In the past few years we have had the chance to hear a number of lectures on this subject, but in securing the services of Dr. Brewing, the S.C.M. feels that it is doing the student body a real service, because this man is particularly well fitted to know conditions in that land of experiment. Bishop Brewing was a member of the famous Sherwood Eddy expedition which made perhaps the most thorough study of Russia to be made in the last few years. This band of men made up of men from different walks of life were under the leadership of Sherwood Eddy of New York, and were given a completely free hand while in Russia. They visited every part of that great country, went through the great industrial plants from the Volga to the Urals, studied the working of the Russian Government from within, visiting the distant villages and communes, all with the precise object of finding out what was true in the tremendous mass of baffling information which is current about Russia.

These men were allowed complete freedom in the study they made. They went where they liked when they liked, and the picture that Bishop Brewing presents is one that is based on the experience of those months. Wherever this man has presented his story he has been greeted with tremendous crowds. In every city to which he goes he attracts front page space in the papers. The Toronto Star printed his address in full. The Vancouver Sun says that "Brewing gives us the key to the Russian situation." And when he spoke in Vancouver there were hundreds turned away from the largest auditorium they could get for him. It is truly a unique privilege the students of this University will have on Monday afternoon when Bishop Willard Brewing, of St. Andrews-Wesley Church in Vancouver, will address them on "The Prospect of Youth—Russia and Canada."

NEWSSETTES

Two pairs of ski poles were left behind after the Ski Club hike last Sunday. Owners may get them by leaving note in M-25.

The Ski Club hike will leave Varsity Tuck Shop at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, if weather conditions permit.

The band will play at the University rink again tonight from 8:30 to 10:30. A free double pass to any theatre in the city will be given by the rink.

TOWN PLANNING SUBJECT OF TALK

The regular meeting of the Architectural Students' Club was held on Tuesday afternoon. Prof. C. S. Burgess delivered a very interesting address on "Town Planning."

The speaker began his subject by saying that towns, like buildings, can be planned ahead of time if desired, but this is not advisable due to their ever-changing conditions. He pointed out that one of the first steps in town planning is to make a careful and thorough survey of all existing conditions in the town. Based on the idea that the main object of town planning is for the proper control of developments, Prof. Burgess presented what he called the first principles of town planning:

- (1) Proper subdivision of city lots in accordance with the law.
- (2) Proper zoning, reserving certain districts for certain purposes.
- (3) Proper street planning to take care of the traffic problem.
- (4) A comprehensive plan showing the various existing features and proposed changes.

In conclusion, Prof. Burgess pointed out that town planning today is carried out in a very scientific manner.

STUDENT BODY ADDRESSED BY DR. JACKSON

In the address at the University Student Service on Sunday, Dr. Cloy Jackson spoke on "Honesty in Religion." He based the address on verse 46, chapter 2, of the Gospel according to St. Luke: "They found Him asking questions."

It was in the temple at Jerusalem that Joseph and Mary found Jesus asking questions. Sincere questions are to be treated sincerely, claimed the speaker. Jesus was asked captious questions by the lawyers and Pharisees. He answered these by other questions. The sincere question seeks information in the art of living.

Quoting from Stephen Leacock's "Lincoln Frees the Slaves," the speaker said that Abraham Lincoln was a deeply religious man. He asked questions. The people of his day took the Bible as they found it and understood it to be true. But there was here and there a man who was different, one who asked questions. Such a man was Abraham Lincoln.

In his final remarks, Dr. Jackson stated that religious questions probably come from God himself. Therefore a man asks these questions not because there is something wrong with him, but because there is something right with him. There comes a time when asking questions is not enough; we must act. And the question in which all the others come to a focus is this: "What shall I do with my life?" The Christian's answer is: "Give your life away for some cause worth the only thing we have—life itself."

GATEWAY INVOLVED IN LAW SUIT

Publicity Department Starts Action Against Student Paper

Very often indeed has the north wing of the Arts Building been the scene of warfare, guerrilla and otherwise. To the visitor it has seemed like a second Mons or Ypres, especially if it happened to be publishing day, or before some big affair sponsored by the Publicity Department. Then the type-writers have clattered like machine guns, the wildly rushing executive have seemed like soldiers, clutching their weapons, throwing themselves into the breach. The air has been filled with war cries and groans, shrieks of anguish and shouts of encouragement, as the staffs of the offices have endeavored to overwhelm the foe.

But now all is different. The air is still, but there is an atmosphere of danger and foreboding. The adjoining offices do not speak to one another and frosty glares and cold shoulders are the order of the day. Real war has been declared.

A battle royal is raging in our unsuspecting midst. The warring factions are the Publicity Department and The Gateway. The cause of the break in friendly relations of these two most important factors in University life was a typewriter. It is alleged by the Publicity Department that a member of the staff of The Gateway damaged this typewriter, the property of the Publicity Department, and so the paper should pay for repairs. The Gateway vigorously denies all liability in the matter, and affairs came to a head when the Publicity Department served notice on The Gateway. The amount involved is not very great, but a good deal of feeling has been aroused, and a lot of enjoyment should be obtained by following the affair.

The Gateway is contesting the claim of the Department, and as a result the battle will take on legal aspect when the dispute is aired before the Enforcement Committee on Monday next. The principles in this conflict will be Messrs. Harold Riley, acting on behalf of The Gateway, and Dick Burns, representing the Publicity Department. There are untold possibilities in this case, and the judgment of the Committee will be handed down only after the matter has been delved into very thoroughly and much discussion has been held.

The Committee, as the charge is in the nature of a civil suit, will hold the case in public, Arts 135, on Monday next at 4:30 p.m. Each organization will be allowed one counsel to present its case.

In the meantime the original scene of the strife is under a temporary armistice, but the two armies are keeping their weapons to hand, and at any minute there may be renewed outbreaks of hand-to-hand fighting. Vive la Revolution!

Highlights of Peace And War Questionnaire

Majority of Students Pessimistic About Hopes For Peace—Twenty-five Per Cent. Assert They Would Not Support Canadian Government In Any War

The Gateway questionnaire brought a large number of responses. Two hundred and thirty-five out of the five hundred forms printed were used. The ones not filled in were apparently carried home for use as scratch paper by some students who decided they were not yet ready to answer such leading questions as were asked.

Twenty-five students declared they would assist the Canadian Government in any war which might be undertaken. A hundred and twenty-two of the number would support the Government if

they considered the war justified, and when would Canada enter a war which the people did not consider justified.

If Canada was invaded one hundred and sixty-three would rally to the defence, while only fifty-five if Great Britain were invaded and forty-five if the United States were invaded. If Great Britain should declare war she can only expect ten per cent. of the University of Alberta students to come to her rescue, and if the League of Nations gets into difficulties she may hope for twenty-one per cent. recruitment. Twenty per cent. of the students answering emphatically declared war is never justifiable for Canada.

Canada's contingent from the University would consist of thirty-four per cent. voluntary soldiers, twenty-six per cent. conscripted, sixteen per cent. forced into the ranks rather than taking a turn at Lethbridge, and twenty-four per cent. performing humanitarian services. Twenty-two per cent. would refuse service of any kind whatsoever, and actively oppose the continuation of war. Thirty-six would refuse to pay taxes, seventy-four would organize peaceful mass protests and petitions, and thirty-three would engage in a general strike.

The medical students almost to a man believe there will always be wars, while the Aggies are much more inclined to view the world through rose-colored spectacles. A quarter of the Aggies would refuse all military service, and one out of every five of the women. Law was third, but it was neck-and-neck between them and the females. Not a law student would support the Government in any war which Canada might declare. Except for these few differences, answers from the different faculties were about in the same proportion.

For the purposes of peace the greatest number thought movements for the better understanding between nations held out the greatest possibilities, while only a very few endorsed a world language. Over fifty-five per cent. considered the League of Nations an effective instrument, and fifty per cent. voted for an international police force. Twenty-seven considered strengthening national defences would give the world peace, while thirty-five per cent. would abolish all military organizations. We have reason to believe the vote would have been higher if the C.O.T.C. had been the only organization in question. About one hundred and twenty would abolish all glamorous pictures of war, even if shown in the churches. Other suggestions for peace ran all the way from a war to end war to the national subsidizing of the Oxford Group.

YEAR BOOK CONTEST

The Evergreen and Gold announces a snapshot contest. For the best group of five original snaps suitable for use in this year's Evergreen and Gold the following prizes are offered:

- First Prize—\$5.00 in cash
- Second Prize—3.00 in cash
- Third Prize—1.00 in cash

The deadline for this contest will be Tuesday, January 15, at 6 o'clock. The entries are to be handed to Ev Borgal, or put in the Year Book box in the Arts basement.

All snaps handed in become the property of Evergreen and Gold. Entrant's name must be written in ink on the back of each picture.

Get that camera out now. Remember, groups of five original snaps and the deadline is January 15.

NOTICE

The Decoration Committee warn all students that decorations are not to be taken from the Junior Prom. As many of these decorations have been borrowed from private individuals, any person interfering with the decorations will be reported.

PROF. KEEPING PRESENTS PAPER AT PHYSICS CLUB

At the last meeting of the Physics Club held in A-111 on Dec. 5, Prof. E. S. Keeping presented a paper entitled "The Atomic Nucleus."

The speaker dealt briefly with the older nuclear theory according to which the nucleus is composed of protons, alpha particles and electrons. Some of the obvious weaknesses of this theory were pointed out. Among these are the impossibility for electrons to exist inside the nucleus because of their relative dimensions. Based on this theory stability predictions show that all elements with atomic weight greater than that of tin are radioactive.

According to the new theory the nucleus contains no electrons, but consists entirely of protons, alpha particles and neutrons, particles with the mass of a proton, but with no resultant charge. It was shown that there would be little, if any, surface tension effect within the nucleus. As there is a coulomb repulsive force between protons within the nucleus, some kind of attractive force between neutrons and protons is necessary to maintain equilibrium. The most satisfactory force of this nature is obtained if we assume an arrangement used in quantum chemistry, in which an electron describes an orbit about two protons at the same time. On this assumption the protons and neutrons are not permanent structures, but continually change their identities; that is, protons dissociate into neutrons and positrons while neutrons dissociate into protons and electrons.

Heisenberg has worked out a formula in which the nuclear energy is determined in terms of the number of protons and neutrons in the nucleus. By means of this formula he was able to predict the stability of nuclei. The conditions for the spontaneous emission of beta rays, positive beta rays and alpha particles are obtainable. The stability of a nucleus was found to depend upon the relative number of neutrons and protons and the mass defect. However, the region of stability as predicted by Heisenberg is much narrower than the actual region. Reasons for this discrepancy were discussed by the speaker.

In order to obtain better agreement with the facts, several new particles have been introduced to play the part of building stones in the nuclear structure. Gamow has suggested a negative proton and Fermi has introduced a hypothetical particle called the neutrino. This elusive particle has no mass nor charge and is consequently difficult to detect. It serves the purpose of transporting energy and spin, an excess of which cannot be explained in any other manner at present.

The speaker then outlined further anomalies encountered in the measurement of nuclear magnetic moments, discussing in this connection magnetic properties of the deuteron, recently discovered isotope of hydrogen.

Through lack of time, the speaker was forced to conclude his paper on this very interesting branch of physics before he had exhausted his material on the subject. In the discussion which followed, some of the weaknesses of the theory in this subject, which is still in its infancy, were pointed out.

I SAW THIS WEEK

Dick Burns buying a Prom ticket late on Thursday.

A crowd at an open forum.

The Author of I Saw This Week being pursued by two prominent senior law students, and highballing for all points east.

The Author of I Saw This Week appointing a successor.

John Polomark winning two theatre passes at the Varsity rink.

VARSIITY PLAYS DOMINIONS AT ARENA TOMORROW



THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper, Published by The Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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Under the present system of choosing Rhodes and I.O.D.E. scholars, it is impossible for a student to apply for both. The Committee of Selection for each of these scholarships sit upon the same day—thus limiting a student's application to only one of the two.

Thus it is possible that an outstanding candidate who has applied for the Rhodes and failed to win it, is precluded from even being considered for the I.O.D.E., with the result that the latter scholarship may conceivably be awarded to a less strong candidate.

If it is the policy of these committees to send the best students available to represent Alberta in England, then The Gateway suggests that in order to get the largest number of candidates from which to choose, the dates of selection be so arranged that any student may apply for both scholarships. If the I.O.D.E. award were made one week after the Rhodes award, then all but the successful applicant could apply for the I.O.D.E., and thus the University would be assured of having a strong list of candidates from which to choose.

THE N.F.C.U.S.

(An editorial in the Dalhousie Gazette)

The recent decision of the Council of the Students to continue Dalhousie's membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students is one which deserves general approval. In these days of unbalanced budgets, the N.F.C.U.S., in company with other federal organizations, is under fire. The argument is an old one—that the benefits of membership do not warrant the cost. The argument is easily urged, for the cost is as tangible as a cold cash payment can be, while the resultant benefits and privileges are apparent only to those who take trouble to enquire into the matter. Yet the advantages of memberships are very real, and certainly under the modified levy system introduced this year, yield a goodly return of the Dalhousie investment therein.

The mere circumstances that some fifty other countries maintain national student federations would lead one to believe that the central organizations serve a useful purpose. This was a leading argument put forward when, perhaps none too early in the day, the N.F.C.U.S. was established in 1926. The Canadian Federation has been hampered from the first by the great geographical distances lying between the member universities. Yet the very circumstance of distance, leading as it does to a certain provincialism in outlook, creates a very real need for a national organization among Canadian students. If the national as opposed to the sectional outlook is worth anything at all, it should be fostered particularly among the various student bodies.

During the seven years of its existence the N.F.C.U.S. has not been found wanting in attending to its business. Its machinery has been gradually improved upon and the scope of its activities constantly extended. In particular the enlightened contribution of certain individuals, among whom the Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Percy Davies, M.P., is pre-eminent, has built the Federation into a serviceable institution in student life. The N.F.C.U.S. is surely destined to go on from strength to strength. It is a thing much too important to be wrecked by sectional constitutions and petty economies.

ADVERTISING

The advertising in The Gateway is a most important factor in the existence of the paper, under prevailing conditions. Inasmuch as the subscription fees collected from the students are insufficient to pay even the printing costs of thirty-six papers, without considering other expenses, the necessity for support from advertisers is at once obvious. Without their generous support The Gateway subscription fee would have to be increased at least fifty per cent. The Edmonton merchants and business men and national advertising concerns have responded most favorably to our requests for advertising. For these reasons we ask the students to support our advertisers, and to patronize them especially during the Christmas shopping season.



Jack Stewart—Do you feel like eating now, Rita?
Rita Moore—O.K.
Jack—Well, I don't feel like eating, either.

Mike Boyle, having delivered a lecture on parachute work, concluded: "And if it doesn't open—well, gentlemen, that's what is known as 'jumping to a conclusion'."

I love the little birdies,
I love to hear them chirp,
But what I love best of all
Is buckwheat cakes and sirp.

At a baseball game Mary Slattery asked Ted Bishop: "Why does that man behind the hitter wear such a big bib?" Ted explained that it was to keep the catcher's shirt from being mussed when the ball knocked his teeth out.

A bolt is a thing like a stick, of hard metal, such as iron, with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound round the other end. A nut is similar to a bolt, only just the opposite, being a hole in a small chunk of iron sawed off short, and wrinkles round the inside of the hole.

Boles—Sentence me with the word "integrate."

Gordon—I was too young in 1914 to participate in integrate war.

The Engineer

Verily, I say unto you, marry not an engineer.

For an engineer is a strange being, and is possessed of many evils.

Yea, he speaketh eternally in parable which he called formulae.

And he wieldeth a big stick which he called a slide rule. And he hath only one Bible, a hand book.

He thinketh only of stresses and strains, and without end of thermodynamics.

He showeth always a serious aspect and seemeth not to know how to smile, and he picketh his seat in a car by the springs therein and not by the damsels.

Neither does he know a waterfall except by its horsepower, nor a sunset except that he must turn on the lights, nor a damsel, except by her live weight.

Always he carrieth his books with him, and he entertaineth his sweetheart with steam tables.

Verily though his damsel expecteth chocolates when he calleth,

She openeth the package to disclose samples of iron ore. Yea, he holdeth her hand but to measure the friction thereof.

And he kisseth her only to test the viscosity of her lips. For in his eyes there shineth a far-away look that is neither

Love nor longing—rather vain attempt to recall a formula. Love is but one key to his heart and that is CUM LAUDE, and

When his damsel writeth of love and signeth with crosses, he

Takeeth these symbols, not for kisses, but rather For unknown quantities.

Even as a boy he pulleth a girl's hair but to test its elasticity.

But as a man he discovereth different devices: for he counteth the vibrations of her heart strings; and He seeketh ever to pursue his scientific investigations.

Even his own heart flutterings he counteth as a vision of beauty, and enscribeth his passion as a formula.

And his marriage is as a simultaneous equation involving two unknowns and yielding diverse results.

Verily I say unto ye, marry not an engineer.

Weekly Roundup

Several trying to solve the mystery of Bole's missing Frat pin.

Another mystery: Who is the Mr. Horace Dinswoody? George Manning making a third on Saturday night.

Mrs. Proctor—Why do you think that the Venus de Milo has her arms knocked off at the elbows?

Baby—That's what she gets for biting her finger nails.

We suppose you have read recently of the B.C. football hero who made a record dash when he snatched up a youngster in front of a rushing street car and carried it to safety on the opposite curb. Not bad. However, the other day a good old Alberta man, Jock Cameron, met the same circumstances. He used his brains and threw the street car for a twenty yard loss.



December 1, 1934.

Editor, The Gateway.

Sir,—The following is a comment on a letter in defense of war which appeared in last Friday's edition. The letter was signed "Scio".

Students,—Behold, note and observe there is one among us who possesses such a vast expanse of knowledge, such a profundity of cogitative ability, that his word is the infallible, unquestionable and undauntable law which will ring from age to age throughout all recorded time unto the everlasting of eternity. Doubtless the foregone description, which is correct by reason of the subjects solemn though somewhat modest admittance, has aroused your interest as to just whom this superman may be. Frankly, I confess I as well am curious. His nom de plume is "Scio"—an appellation typical of the high regard in which he, and doubtless without the most absolute justification, holds himself. It took his fancy to descend from the high place in which he dwells to the level of the common and the vulgar mob, and to enlighten humanity upon a few of the rampant misconceptions concerning the subject of peace and war. He has propounded a theses on war which will, I exclaim without reservation, place him among the great thinkers, the great humanitarianists of his day.

Did you not know, Oh! erring Freshman, sophisticated Sophomores and learned Juniors, did you not know, Oh! wise and learned Senior, that to preach peace is but a fashion of the day, a tilting fancy, a play upon the unreality of things which vanishes as the sun before a cloud? Did you not know that any effort you may make to educate people to peace is not only futile but degrading to art, to the state, and to the individual? "Scio" says that it is so, and surely "Scio" knows. What our energy and time may most profitably be expended towards is the making of wars. By so doing we will achieve the summum of literary excellence, the most gifted of genius in the various spheres of thought will be brought to the fore. By so doing the maximum enjoyment will be realized, and the highest of development in every line of life will be achieved. By so doing the ideal state will ultimately be instituted.

That you will probably be killed in the course of its achievement matters but as a drop withdrawn from several oceans. Realize! The ideal state will become an accomplished and tangible reality. These are the declarations and promulgations of "Scio"—and "Scio" knows. It is not man's intelligence that will ultimately bring us to the ideal in the state as a unit, but man's God-given gift to make war, to kill, slaughter, to run rampant, and glory amid mud, blood and cooties. By this method, besides achieving the ideal state, we Englishmen shall remain bow-wows on the heap of humanity's castle, top dawgs, don't yew're know. These are the elevating thoughts, the uplifting cogitative products of "Scio's" mind.

But enough of this vein of sarcasm. It is not really my purpose to belittle "Scio". His idea may be correct. He may really know. We must, at least, accredit him with having the courage to declare it. But, as we see it, his concepts are misconceptions. War as it is today, modern warfare, or, to use a much worn but apt expression, "mass murder of civilians," would never accomplish anything elevating for humanity.

War will not stimulate a great outburst of literary zeal. True, wars of the past have so resulted. But what were they when one attempts a comparison with a war of future time?—but as the screams and hair-pullings of fifty femmes to the roars at the engagement of lion and tiger.

Further, no war will ever bring us to the ideal state. Wars rather have the effect of corrupting the individuals of the state and undermining its institutions.

What society can stand the burden of heavy taxation imposed for revenue necessary to war? The last war will probably be nothing more than a pink tea as compared to the next, yet how many countries are there that are groaning under the burden of the debts incurred therein? Then again, war undermines the state by taking the finest branches of its tree of citizenry and cutting them off in the prime of life.

It is not the physically deformed and the weak-minded which we send to war; it is the finest products of our national strain. These are thrown into the battlefield to be destroyed. Some do return, but if you have a frequent recurrence of war, before long the higher proportion of the components of the state will be the weak and frail; the upstanding examples of excellence in physical and mental constitution will be destroyed. This is not the process by which we shall ultimately evolve to the ideal state. On the contrary it is a setback towards the attainment of this goal.

Then, again, if we English are to remain "top-dogs," "Scio," if we are "top-dogs" now, it will not be through war and the destruction of human life that we shall maintain the throne of supremacy, it will not be by adopting an aggressive attitude and flaunting a banner declaring our supremacy, but by proving our superiority by proper and intellectual methods, by methods of civilized thinking beings, not as barbarians.

The instruments of human destruction have attained an astounding extent of efficiency. They are probably more effective than we can conceive. If, then, every nation were to adopt an openly aggressive policy, there would doubtlessly be a mad rush. Each would be endeavoring to secure the most sure and effective instruments of warfare. In the struggle which ensues the weapons will be so extremely efficient that the larger proportion of each nation involved will be destroyed. In the last analysis, then, it is to this larger proportion now living, of which you, "Scio," are probably one, that I make my appeal. Granting that war

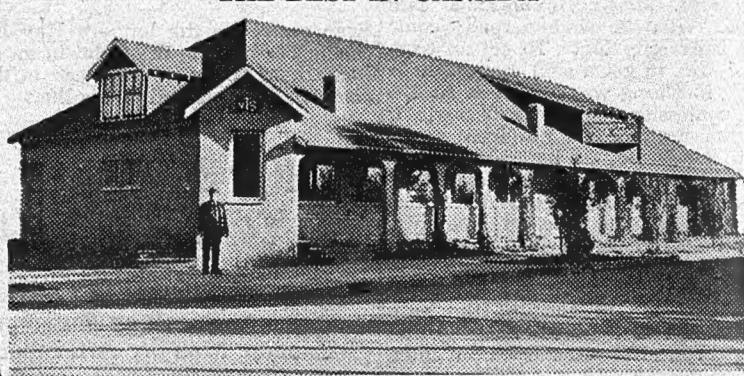
Nelson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

ITS DELICIOUS FLAVOUR makes it the most popular chocolate bar in Canada

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will result in an enormous increase in the amount of excellent literature which flies from the press; granting that the ideal state is then realized; granting any benefit which anyone wishes to attribute to war, what good will it do us

Who, for this noble outburst and ideal state did die,
And now beneath six feet of sod do lie?

Yours,
AS ONE WHOSE FASHION IT IS TO PREACH PEACE.

BRO. PHILIP TALKS TO DENTAL CLUB

The Dent Club meeting on Monday night was doubly cheered, with Brother Philip as the speaker for the evening, and the news that the Dent-Pharm team had made a flying start in inter-faculty hockey.

Brother Philip, one of the most popular members of the faculty, in his talk to the club, urged them not to devote too much time to the materialistic world, but to also acquire a philosophical attitude toward life. He suggested that after graduates had settled down and had overcome certain financial difficulties that they turn to philosophy, and by extensive reading and reasoning, acquire a mental background that would, with the years, become an increasing source of comfort and satisfaction.

BIG PARTY

Up until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, applications will be received in the Students' Union Office to stage the Undergraduate Dance, which is to be held between January 4th and February 3rd.

Address applications to Jack McIntosh, secretary.

An advt. from "Queen's Journal":
Lost—Small semi-canine pet, answering to name of Alec, last seen 10 a.m. Sunday morning and believed to have wandered off because of adverse criticism. Finder please strangle and notify J. Ledwell. No reward.

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"You continually get in a fret, sir,
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CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—My letter which appeared in your Gateway a short time ago has been honored by a reply. Mr. Shaw suggests my letter "might have been an attempt at irony," he tells us "his reply is an 'attempt at sarcasm.'" It is very thoughtful of Mr. Shaw to settle these little points for our readers. This charming conceit, together with his luxury of verbiage, provokes me to a gentle retort.

Mr. Editor, I must apologize for this letter. I am forced to use your columns to instruct one poor soul who is so badly misinformed in common knowledge. If it were not that the nature of my theme prevents me revealing my identity, I should take it upon myself to personally interview and correct Mr. Shaw's sorry delusions. But the meeting of a militant pacifist and a pacifist warrior might not make a pretty retort.

Mr. Shaw, you are slightly amusing. You speak of my "boiler-plate" style, and then by innuendo would call me a "professional militarist substituting parade-ground abuse for logical argument." Perhaps my "parade-ground abuse" served a logical purpose; certainly my argument was irrefutable. You admit your reply was an "attempt at sarcasm"—may I proceed to show you that it was a very feeble attempt at refutation?

Mr. Shaw, you are presumptuous. You admit you are an "indifferent classicist," yet you will set up what you "always believed" against what I state to be fact. The age of Greek genius covered at least two centuries, the fifth and fourth centuries before

Christ, during all of which time the Greeks were an imperialistic and belligerent people. The "Golden Age" is but a name given to a period of ten years, a period in which the Athenians enjoyed the "greatest material civilization," enjoyed peace and self-satisfaction (like your description of Americans today). This period was suddenly ended, "swamped," by the Spartans, who were "self-disciplined" and "practised in the arts of war" (as are the Europeans, Russians and Japanese today). The decadence of Greek civilization followed rapidly upon the Spartan conquest. After the Roman conquest and under protection of the Pax Romana, Greek genius existed only in ancient history. Mr. Shaw states facts when he says of Rome, "her great time was the comparatively peaceful first century of the Empire." That is true, for she was then "self-disciplined" and "practised in the arts of war." Her citizenry were trained from the "cradle up" for war, and Rome was "top dog." But when the barbarians arrived she was "swamped" because her citizenry were no longer trained for war, and she suffered from the "greatest material civilization." That is the Anglo-Saxon position today. When Mr. Shaw states that "the French revolutionary period . . . produced nothing but new methods of tyranny, graft and mass murder," such abysmal ignorance only leads me to suggest that there is a very excellent course offered by the University on this period, History 56. Mr. Shaw, beg, borrow or steal one of the texts used in this course, and at least glance through it before you again make such a sorry statement.

Mr. Shaw, you are naive. If you consider that the United States could only be defeated in war, "decisively defeated," by the Japanese by "securing the west coast, then fighting their way inland over mountains and desert until they emerged triumphantly in Chicago or St. Louis," it "is ridiculous on the face of it." Did the Japanese defeat the Russians in 1904-5 by crossing the Siberian wastes and emerging triumphantly in Moscow? My dear boy!

Mr. Shaw, in logic you are yet a babe. You wish to "humbly remind me that Nietzsche ended his days in an insane asylum, and perhaps draw conclusions." Please, Mr. Shaw, what conclusions would you draw? May I once more suggest a little supplementary reading, Mr. Shaw? This time I proffer "The Essentials of Logic," by Roy Sellers.

Again,

SCIO.

P.S.—Please, Mr. Editor, be more careful about typographical errors; they are so disconcerting to one's vanity.—S.

11106 81st Avenue,
Edmonton, Dec. 6.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—I wonder if it is permitted to reply to a criticism through the medium of your paper? I refer to "Critique of Interyear Plays," by E. Johnson. Personally, I think Mr. John-

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CO-ED COLUMNS

THE LAST WORD

Frieda Lawrence: "Not I, But the
Wind . . ."—The Viking Press,
New York.

Frieda Lawrence outlines in this book simply and directly the story of the eighteen years she lived with her husband. Not eighteen years that she "spent" or "passed" with Lawrence, but that she "lived" with him. For it was "his deep sense of the reality of living" that woke her to life, that made her forsake all and follow him, prophet that he was. "I believe the chief tie between Lawrence and me was always the wonder of living. . . I hadn't really lived till I lived with Lawrence."

Their life was by no means a bed of roses. The agony of the initial struggle to win through to a fundamental relationship, the occasional fits of irritability on Lawrence's part and on hers, his failing health and consequent frayed nerves, the stupidity and prejudice of people about them, all these are alluded to rather than described. She gives us no profound, analytical, soul-dissecting accounts of these incidents in their life, but her simple relation is none the less truthful and fruitful for all that.

Indeed, this book goes far to set Lawrence in something like his true light. People who for some reason or other have the idea that he was "sex-obsessed" should read it. For in this book we see better than before that he was nothing less than a puritan. "Lawrence was so direct, such a real puritan," is his wife's comment. There never was a man who felt the flame of life more pure and who fought more relentlessly, more vigorously to break down old lies and to administer a

who has an uncontrollable urge to wax eloquent. There's always a book for the person, no matter how peculiar he or she may be. For the earnest Med student who discusses physiology everywhere, particularly at the dinner table, there is a fascinating new book, "Medicine Man in China," by a French doctor who just returned from there. The two Claudius books, "I, Claudius" and "Claudius, the God," are receiving tremendous applause—and the last book of the Van Horne saga, "The Jealous House," by Clarence Buddington Kelland, has just been published. For persevering souls who haven't read it yet, but would like to, or who have already done so but are actually planning to do it again, "Anthony Adverse," is out in a new edition—two volumes and beautifully illustrated.

For those who like the omnibus sort of book, "Nine Plays" of Eugene O'Neill's and Galworthy's "End of the Chapter" can be recommended as being the best sellers—and a grand new collection of Lewis Carrolliana called "Logical Nonsense" has appeared, containing the two Alice books, the Hunting, the Snark, and everything else.

I could go on and on, but half the fun of Christmas shopping is dipping up little things by yourself—so why should I commit slow suicide?

P.S.—If you're planning to give me anything for Christmas, I'm well supplied with Catnip, thank you, so think of something else.

catharsis to dirty vulgar ways of living. This is no intellectual giant, but a very zealous puritan reformer, though one rooted in life and not in a dead theology.

A large part of the book is comprised of hitherto unpublished letters of Lawrence, many of them to his mother-in-law, with whom he seemed always to have instinctive sympathies. These letters contain interesting judgments of lands they travelled in. In Australia he felt "a queer sensation: as if life here had really never entered in: as if it were just sprinkled over, and the land lay untouched." In America, "everything goes by will." He speaks of "the iron ugliness of what it means to live by will against the spontaneous inner life, superimposing the individual, egoistic will over the real genuine sacred life. . . And that's why I think America is neither free nor brave, but a land of tight, iron-clanking little wills, everybody trying to put it over everybody else, and a land of men absolutely devoid of the real courage of trust, trust in life's sacred spontaneity." He should have come to Canada.

The pages we like best in this book are the last few, in which Frieda relates Lawrence's last illness and death. Her story attains a simple beauty and poignancy which somehow seem complete, proper.

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with the Junior Prom.

SOME CALL IT SENTIMENT

Barrie has the wrong idea about this thing called charm. According to him, if a woman has it she is sitting on top of the world—if she hasn't it, she might just as well be dead. Scotchmen just don't understand the ladies. Everyone has charm. In men it develops with the years—some men haven't enough years—but every woman has it always. It may be evident only in a face, a voice, a gesture. If it is lacking all the obvious qualities, one may be sure it has some of the subtle ones.

Our own private opinion is that charm was in that extra rib which was handed out to us. In which case vitamin A ought to enhance it considerably.

Another theory is that it reaches its height in the female in blondes and decreases in brunettes. While in the male it is reversed—the most fascinating types are brunettes. So, although brunettes may bleach themselves or blondes take to charcoal, the charm would be purely synthetic, and like other things synthetic—take gin, for example—is rather sickening.

It has become almost a hackneyed word these days. Movie actresses are allowed the basis of two per cent. on looks and ninety-eight per cent. on charm—dressmakers advertise it—hand lotions auction it off—orange juice has large quantities of it—and now education claims to cultivate it.

But every wise lassie knows wherein charm lies—if she doesn't, let her read the Bible and meditate thereon.

IRISH COMEDY
TO BE PRESENTED
BY LITTLE THEATRE

The Edmonton Little Theatre's second major production of the season will be "The Moon in the Yellow River," by Denis Johnston. It will be presented in the Masonic Hall Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15.

"The Moon in the Yellow River" is a modern Irish comedy-drama. It was originally written for the Dublin Abbey Theatre, and has been successfully produced in New York and London. It was also presented at the famous Malvern Festival this summer.

Denis Johnston is in revolt against the type of Irish theatre represented by Yeats and Synge. Johnston does not build his play on the idealism and mysticism of the past—he portrays the life of today, in which comedy and tragedy are grotesquely intertwined. The London Observer calls it: "A play in a thousand, an Irish play that smiles on the spectator rather than a droll ogre might before proceeding to business. It is neither marriage-breaking farce nor non-stop blarney, but a comedy of high endeavor, witty, wise and tender." It concerns the efforts of a few lovable and kindly rebels to blow up a power plant in a friendly way.

When this play was first written the English Bookman said of it: "We have sat at the foot of celebrated Irish dramatists since the war who have about a tenth as much to say as Mr. Johnston, and say it less skillfully. Not since reading Bernard Shaw's 'John Bull's Other Island' at school have I been so profoundly moved by any literature out of Ireland."

son quite justified in voicing his opinion, but in fairness to my husband and myself I would like to point out what actually happened.

I attended rehearsals on Wednesday night. After "Michael" was finished, I asked Miss Mason what age she was playing Miss Aldwinckle and the child. I was told 30 and 6 respectively. I pointed out the utter impossibility of making the child that age, and suggested 10-12 and the mother about 40, to have her hair dressed with a heavy switch and powdered and generally made up as a hard working peasant. Miss Mason told me to try without greying the hair for dress rehearsal, and this I did. At the end of the evening I asked if I could alter this on the Friday evening, but was told they were going to discuss the matter, and would let me know later.

On Friday night, after making up Margaret's face, lining and high-lighting an elderly base face make-up, I asked if I could go ahead and powder her hair, but was informed that Miss Mason did not want it owing to the youth of Margaret's voice, as compared to her "daughters," which Margaret could not alter. All hands were made up, but had to be fairly light owing to the possibility of selling the very rare costumes they had borrowed.

In the lobby after the verdict, I talked to Dr. G. Hardy, who said he thought the make-up excellent, but had a small criticism to make. I forestalled him by saying, "Margaret Aldwinckle too young." He at once agreed. I explained my predicament in justification to ourselves.

While having coffee I told Miss Mason of this conversation, but she denied absolutely being responsible, and said she would take the matter up with Margaret.

I hope I have not rambled on at too great a length, but I must confess to feeling it was rather unfair to be blamed for "haphazard and careless make-up," as, after all, a producer is always regarded by the make-up artist as the correct person to say what they consider the correct characterization of whatever role they are portraying or directing.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) INEZ M. MACDONALD.

THE CALICO CAT

Proms are merely minor disturbances compared to the rush and dash and bewilderment of Christmas shopping. I mean, really. Of course if you haven't started yet, it's quite possible that you've forgotten about the gifts of last season, but if you're planning to do some organized gift-hunting, take a tip from a poor puss that has a good heart and means well.

Edmonton shops are full of simply grand things at nice respectable prices that make it possible for a cat-of-very-little-means to take them seriously, that is all very encouraging. For instance those glittering mesh sets of cuffs, scarf, collar and belt that have been praised so highly in eastern fashion magazine, can be found in at least two Edmonton stores, and in either gold or silver colored mesh. The only trouble with them is that you'll want to keep them for yourself, and will be inclined to send Cousin Jane a handkerchief instead.

And while on the subject of handkerchiefs—there's a gift anyone is thrilled with, in spite of the fun continually poked at a gift of that sort. The most popular, of course, are the plain white, hand-made linen ones—but each year brings all sorts of exciting new varieties—huge chiffon and lace ones for decorative purposes, and smart, almost man-sized and initialled ones for sporty occasions.

The town is simply flooded with luscious lingerie in all styles and at all prices. Although decidedly tailored things have been the most popular the last few years, New York and Paris have predicted the very feminine for the future. It doesn't really matter so much any more about getting the right sizes in lingerie, hosiery and gloves, because the week between Christmas and New Year is practically dedicated to exchanges anyway.

And then, of course, there's all sorts and kinds of costume jewelry, and that's another thing no girl can ever get too much of. And for the friend who smokes—and who doesn't?—the gifts are innumerable, the latest trick being a simply grand permanent cover that can be slipped over the tops of "flat fifty" cations.

To get away from the too personal—there's always books. And when on the subject of books, there's one cat

COLLEGE NOTES

We extend a hearty welcome to Dr. Broadus, of the University of Alberta, and feel fortunate in obtaining him as lecturer tonight. The English students are eagerly awaiting him, and feel that his lecture will prove of great benefit to them.

Mount Royal Christmas cards are ready to be printed. Those who wish them should place their orders early and avoid disappointment.

Probably no man has been shot—and we don't mean half-shot—so often in the past thirty years as Dan McGrew. However, he is to be shot in French for probably the first time in the French Club meeting, Tuesday evening. Director Dick Bowden has revealed the title to be "The Poof de Dan McGrew," but he has so far refused to explain the howls of mirth proceeding from the rehearsal room.

Hockey comes into its own at this time of the year. A fine array of potential players promises an excellent team.

"Calling All Rugby Players!" Return your equipment immediately.

What is the minister to the scientist, and the scientist to the minister, was the topic of the discussion led by Dr. Paton on Wednesday.

THE THEATRES

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Dec. 8, 10, 11—Introducing a New Personality, Ketti Gallan and Spencer Tracey in "Marie Galante."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Dec. 10, 11, 12—Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Dames."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Dec. 8, 10, 11—Mae Robson in "Lady For A Day."

RIALTO THEATRE, Friday, Sat., Mon., Dec. 7, 8, 10—Tim McCoy in "Beyond the Law" and "Nan of Aran." Starting Tuesday, "The Lady is Thrilling."

VARSITY TO MEET REDSKINS MON. NIGHT 7.30

Golden Bears to Tangle With Y.M.C.A. Redskins

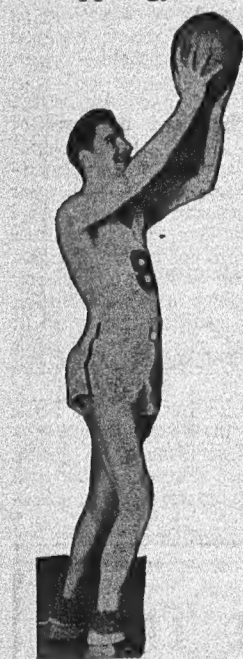
STRONG TEAM CHOSEN TO REPRESENT VARSITY

Varsity Senior basketballers meet their first senior opposition in the upper gym. next Monday at 7 p.m., in the Y.M.C.A. Redskins.

The Redskins will probably be Varsity's first opposition when the league starts, so the game promises to give a glimpse of what each team will do when hostilities open in January.

The Redskins are a new aggregation enlisted from junior and intermediate ranks in the city of the last few years. This is their first attempt in senior circles, but judging from their games so far, they will give Varsity some tough opposition. In four games this season they have been victorious each time, running up high scores and handling their opposition quite readily. A number of their players were on the McDougall squad that handed the Golden Bears a trimming, from which they are still smarting. They play a fast game, and a close checking game.

Varsity's team is in good condition, and for the first time will count McIntyre, the coach, in its lineup. His presence will have a guiding influence and a steadying effect on the team as well as adding his own starring qualities as player to the lineup. The other guards in uniform will be Richards and Kiewell, both of last year's squad, and both of whom play a strong defensive game. At centre will be Big Jim Cherrington and Buns Imrie, fast men whom the opposition will find hard to dodge when



Jim Cherrington

Varsity is on the defensive and difficult to hold back from making those breaks which result in scores. On the forward lineup will be Shipley, one of last year's men, Hutton and Lees, two of the best sharpshooters, and Woznow, another great athlete. The boys are

playing a faster game than ever before, and plan to keep possession of the ball as much as possible. They will likely play a zone defensive game, but much depends on the style of game played by the Redskins.

Varsity is out for blood, and are determined to rid themselves of the blemish of the game against McDougall. It is not a question of wanting to win, but rather one of having to win. If they are going to get anywhere in the senior ranks they will need to get a few victories under their belts to begin with.

The lineup for the Redskins will be: At centre, Archie Colouston and Joe Winkelaar; forwards, Dick Cunningham, Frank Richard and Don Burton; on defense, Frank Lewis, Dave Mitchell and Morris Richards. The Redskins are under the wing of Morris Richards, who is a playing coach.

We would like to see a good crowd turn out for the game to give the boys plenty of support. It will be fast, and the game will be exciting from the tip-off to the final whistle. Whether you know basketball or not, if you like a closely contested game with plenty of thrills and speed to burn, be at the upper gym next Monday at 7 p.m.

HANDSOME CHAMPION

By Paul Malone

It's an amazing fact about Mr. Ev Borgal, the gentleman wrestler from the hill country.

Although "Tickler," as Ev is known in the best grunt and groan circles, has had hair on his chest ever since he can remember, he received no credit for the achievement until he came to Varsity and achieved fame in wrestling circles as a bare-footed tickling tyrant. It just goes to show that you can't really know a man until you have wrestled him or seen somebody else wrestle him.

Lives Right

"Rough House," as "Tickler's" folks at home know him, lays his wrestling success to the fact that he lives right and fights fair. His intimates will tell you that "Tickler" doesn't smoke, drink, gamble, swear, use slang or toothpicks, chew gum or tobacco, or drink water with his meals. He like his spinach and buttermilk, and is a good man to have around in a spelling match.

Some say that Ev doesn't fight fair because he tickles his opponents. However, "Rough House" explains that he honestly believes tickling is ethically and morally allowable if his opponent is ticklish. Moreover, he doesn't hold with gouging, biting, scratching, hair-pulling (more than six at a pull), limb-breaking, or any other such rough tactics.

Although "Greek-god," as the "Tickler" is known in Pembina, offers no excuses for his recent defeat by "Man Mountain" McElroy, the Commerce colossus, in the interfaculty tournament last month, there is no doubt that the fact the "Mountain" is not the least bit ticklish had considerable effect on the result. Besides, McElroy didn't fight fair—he wanted to be on top all the time. Just an egotist.

Rolls Over

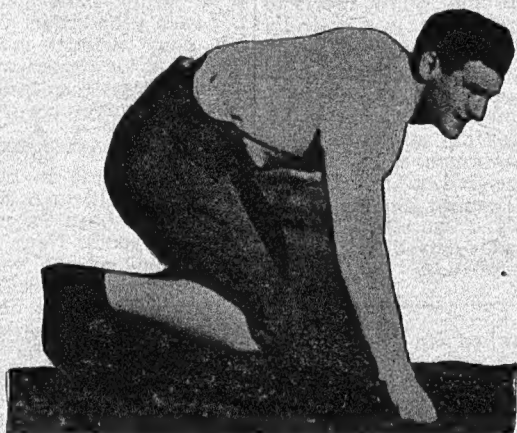
Few who saw "Tickler" fight "Crick-in-the-Shoulder" Olsen, the slaughtering Swede from Sanguo, last year, will ever forget the event. "Crick," after teasing Ev for 15 minutes of the clock by sitting on him and massaging his ears, suddenly developed a sore shoulder, and was forced to withdraw from the match when "Tickler" acceded to public request by rolling over and climbing on top of the Swedish grappler. It was a pity—just when Ev was going to tickle the boulder.

Seriously speaking, for the purpose of variety, we wish to advise that you will like the Secretary of Men's Athletics, as you know "Tickler," when you know him if you don't already. Everybody does. He is a man's man, and the ladies like him too.

Correction

Apologia: We predicted two weeks ago in these columns that chances of the girls' hockey team winning their league were one in a million and one. Since then we have seen them in practice, and now admit the error of the above guess. Under the expert guidance of their new coach, the girls are now learning to skate, though some sit down unexpectedly rather often. Using the Pythagorean theory and principle of Archimedes, we now estimate the Varsity team's chances as one in 247, 304. What ho! girls.

OUR HALL OF FAME



LEN PARK

Every year the importance of rugby in Western Canada is growing, more and more people are becoming interested in the game, and each season brings with it more boys who want to try their hand at it, and see if they can take it as well as their pals. This year, due to the great interest in the sport, the Board of Governors of the W.C.R.F.U., at the request of Maclean's Magazine, named a committee of football authorities to pick an all-star team from Western Canada. This committee was composed of such men as Jack Bannerman, Andy Naismith, Dr. Sturdy, Whit Matthews and Al Ritchie.

Len Park, veteran of the U. of A. Golden Bears, was the man named when they chose the insiders for this all-star team. Len has played for Varsity for five years now, and has been always rated as the chief mainstay of the whole team. As is already known, Len has played his last game for Alberta, since he graduates in the spring. It might also be noted that out of the fourteen men chosen for this team, that Park is the only man from a University to be picked, and also the only one from the Province of Alberta. With the exception of two men from the Meralomas, the rest of the team comes from the Rough Riders and the Winnipeg. May we again congratulate you, Len, and nominate you to the Hall of Fame.

SPORTING SLANTS

By George Casper

Although the Seniors went down before the Superiors on Tuesday night, the score was no indication of the style of play throughout. It was the first game of the season for both teams, but the Soops have been able to get in more practise so far this year. Anyone who saw the game must admit that Varsity will be formidable opposition to both the other teams in the league this season.

Tuesday night, as well as being the opening game, the ice was slow, and Varsity with a light team must depend on speed to get anywhere, and this the ice prevented. The protection afforded Maybank by the Varsity defence was good, but it could stand improvement, and one can be sure that after a couple more games Talbot and the two newcomers will become accustomed to each other's play and will start to click.

All hockey fans on this campus can be assured of real hockey tomorrow night, when Art Gagne's Dominions take the ice against the green and gold. It will be the Dominion's first appearance, and from all accounts their machine is a going concern. However, Al Wilson is sure that with good ice our boys should put up a good fight, and try and make up for their defeat last Tuesday.

Want action? If so, drop over to the upper gym on Monday night when Doug McIntyre's hoopers take on the Y. Although the regular Senior team has not yet been chosen for the year, some really good material will be out in green and gold uniforms on Monday night.

In spite of the fact that the play was ragged from start to finish last night when the Varsity girls took the McDougall All Stars to town 20-9, our girls showed that they possessed the stuff that wins games. Much credit is due to the untiring efforts of Coach McIntyre. With a little more practise and a few more games behind them, we have no fear that our young ladies won't go places and do things in a big way this winter.

GIRL HOOPERS TRIM MCDOUGALL TEAM

Varsity Senior ladies gained their first victory in an exhibition game against McDougall All Stars by a score of 20-9. The Seniors, playing on their own floor, opened the scoring when Betty Burke found the hoop on a rebound play. The All Stars pressed gamely, but the Varsity second string—the first team meanwhile seeking sweatshirts—played heads-up basketball, and when the regulars made their appearance, had run up an 8-0 lead. The sweatshirts having been found, the regulars substituted, and Jane Macdonald made two nice baskets from far out to end the scoring for half-time at 12-0 Varsity. Marg Clayton, Betty Burke and Jane Macdonald with two baskets each were the only scorers during the first two periods.

During the second half Varsity was outscored 9-8, as McDougall's tightened up their defense and made a determined bid to lower Varsity's colors.

The Seniors for some reason put up a half-hearted—so it seemed—exhibition, due to an "it wasn't their night" complex. The less said of the last two periods the better. Varsity was ahead due only to the lead gained in the first score: Varsity 20, McDougall All Stars 9.

Referee—R. Anderson.

Umpire—A. Henderson.

Scorekeeper—J. Lees and Bernie Sturrock.

Timekeeper—G. Marton.

Coaches—Doug McIntyre, Clarence Hollingsworth.

HE STOPS THEM



RALPH MAYBANK

Veteran goalie, who showed up well Tuesday, and will be in action again tomorrow night against the Dominions.

PHILOSOPHICAL NOTICE

The Philosophical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in Convocation Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, at 8:15 p.m.

The third paper will be given by Mr. E. A. Corbett of the Department of Education. His subject will be, "Ivan Kreuger and the Concentration of Power."

Commencement—the triumph of mind over Alma mater.

—U. of W. Ont. Gazette.

DOING WELL

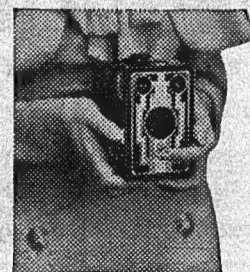


BILL STARK

A Freshman, who is teaming up well with Jack Talbot on defence for the Senior hockey squad.

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